

MADACC FACT SHEET

HISTORY

- In 1996 the Milwaukee County Intergovernmental Cooperation Council created an Animal Control Services Planning/Steering Committee to plan for animal control services for Milwaukee County once the Wisconsin Humane Society decided they no longer would provide animal control services.
- MADACC opened August 1, 1999 to provide animal care and control services for the nineteen municipalities of Milwaukee County.
- In its first year, MADACC accepted 13,559 animals.
- MADACC is governed by a Board of Directors and an Operations Committee.

WHAT DOES MADACC DO?

- Provides animal rescue and care for the nineteen municipalities of Milwaukee County.
- Provides animal control officers to rescue stray, injured, sick, mistreated and dangerous animals. MADACC provides emergency on call service between hours of operation.
- Reunites stray domestic animals with their owners, provides responsible pet ownership education and promotes animal licensing.
- Provides shelter and care for nearly 13,000 animals a year including domestic stray animals, pets seized by the police for safekeeping, illegal exotic pets, and animals that require rabies quarantine.
- Provides limited veterinary services including medications, splints, and minor suturing. Emergency medical care is provided by MADACC through the Animal Emergency Clinic in Glendale, WI.
- Provides a central location for owners to find and recover their lost pets and for stray animal drop off. The shelter is open 7 days a week with extended weekday hours. Business hours are Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE ANIMALS?

- Upon admittance, animals are scanned for a microchip, given a health exam, dewormed and vaccinated, given food, water and clean bedding, and if a stray animal, its photograph is posted onto MADACC's website, www.madacc.com.
- Under law, animals are sheltered for a minimum of 7 days. If unclaimed after the 7 day hold, the animals are evaluated for health and temperament and offered to local shelters, breed placement groups or euthanized as a last resort.
- MADACC does not adopt out animals. Local animal placement organizations partner with MADACC to adopt out animals. MADACC has a special relationship with the Companion Animal Resource and Adoption Center (CARAC) which exclusively takes MADACC's animals.